known. Several pieces of bone from the skull were imbedded in the brain.

Superintendent Bull is flooded with letters from all parts of the country. One

clairvoyant writes that the murderer was a woman in man's clothes, and offers to prove it. The special commissioners of the yellow papers have not yet taken the case entirely out of the superintendent's hands, but that may be because they all have not arrived. Only sixty-eight could be counted to-day as they hopped lightly from clue to clue.

The confidence with which the police now assert that they have a single woman under suspicion; that they know all about this woman, and that it is only a question

of time when the arrest will be made, is believed to be due in part to information obtained within the past twenty-four hours,

obtained within the past twenty-four hours, and heretofore withheld because certain persons in the so-called Burdick circle

were unwilling to talk.

As a matter of fact, there is a development in the case which has been concealed

had been reached to keep absolutely secret the identity of any persons giving infor-mation to the authorities.

Since that announcement by the police it has been learned that the Burdick circle is comparatively small. It constituted a little clique, the members of which knew

many persons in the Elmwood district, but had little in common with them. Nevertheless these acquaintances of the Burdicks possessed information that proved of great value to the authorities, but they withheld it until they were sure that their names would not be dragged into the case. And they were justified in their attitude, the authorities are for the preparent the they

authorities eay, for the reason that they were not intimate with the Burdicks. Members of the clubs to which the Bur-

dicks belonged have taken pains to explain that they had nothing in common with the Burdicks. Since the rule of secrecy was

adopted these persons have communi-cated with the District Attorney. Some of them talked over the telephone and gave inportant information, but would not di-

volge their idertty. So much information has been imparted to the District Attorney in this way that the telephone in the District Attorney's private office has been cut off from the general office telephone.

SEVEN NEGROES SHOT DEAD.

Got Into a Lot of Rows After Being Paid Off

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., March 4 .- G. W.

Boschke, assistant engineer of the Southern

Pacific system, who is in charge of the con-

struction work on the Texas and New Or-

leans Railroad, arrived here to-day and

reports a wholesale slaughter of negroes

n one of his construction camps, thirty-

five miles south of this place. The killings

occurred last Monday night and vesterday

but owing to the impassable condition of

the roads no communication could be had

with the outside world until Mr. Boschke's

He says that the laborers, all of whom

are negroes, were paid off last Monday.

They refused to go to work and many

of them got drunk. Many difficulties

occurred between the negroes on Monday

night and the reports of pistols and whistling

of bullets could be heard in camp all night.

Yesterday morning the bodies of seven

negroes were found lying around in the

The rows continued all day yesterday

and Mr. Boschke says that when he left

ow and fifteen of them were killed. The

news of the shooting did not reach the out-

side world and no publication of it was

These difficulties have become so fre

quent that a force of Italian laborers have

the negroes as soon as they can reach

GROUNDED ALMOST IN PORT.

Beckenham Hits a Long Island Reef at

the End of a Voyage From Calcutta.

steamship Beckenham, from Calcutta by

way of Boston, struck on a reef off this

town in a thick fog early this morning.
She was floated under her own steam at high tide this afternoon and proceeded for New York.
She was in charge of Pilot Cates of Boston,

and Pilot Horton of City Island was aboard to take her through Heil Gate. She has on board 4,000 tons of general merchandise consigned to Funch, Edye & Co. of New York

She was on her maiden trip and, with a cargo aboard valued at \$1,000,000. The cargo consisted of 8,000 tons of merchandise, half of which was discharged

The Beckenham was docked at the foot

Forty-second street, South Brooklyn

RELEASE OF MRS. MASRRICK.

May feet that Next Year in the Count Course

Special Calce Desputes to The St.S.
LONDON, March & H. Mrs. Florence

Maybrick, who is undergoing a sentence of

life imprisonment for the murder of her

husband, is released next year, as reported

las: night

EATON'S NECK, L. I., March 4 .- The

een employed and will take the places of

camp, all having been shot to death.

arrival to-day.

made until now.

## BURDICK'S SLAYER STILL FREE

MORE EVIDENCE NEEDED BEFORE THE SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

The District Attorney Says He Belleves He knows Who killed Burdlek, but He WIR Not Say Whether It Is a Woman or a Man-The Lone Woman Seen by a Polleeman Near the Scene of the Tragedy Is the Centre of Police Attention.

BUFFALO, March 4 .- The District Attorney to-night made a statement about the Burdick murder case which parallels the utterance of Superintendent Bull as to the suspect. Mr. Coatsworth believes he knows who killed E. L. Burdick, and he is hopeful of getting evidence enough to warrant an arrest and conviction. He talked to THE SUN reporter late this evening. just as he was about to go home.

To the question, "Who committed the crime; was it a man or a woman?" the District Attorney replied: "I am ta'isfied as to who committed the

crime, but will not say whether it was a man or a woman. "Does the person live in the Elmwood

"I-will not say." "When will the arrest be made?"

'It is a question of the evidence to convict," was the reply. "I have not now all the evidence required. If we had we would make the arrest at once." "Are you hopeful of getting the evi-

"Yes, very hopeful." "Had the murderer an accomplice?" I believe there was no one in the root except the murderer and Burdick.

When will the inquest be held?" Not until the case should become hopeless, or until there are further develop

While this statement from the District Attorney has a ring of confidence similar to that express d last night by the Chief of Police, it is not to be taken for granted that both officials have the same suspec in mind. District Attorney Coatsworth has given vastly more attention to the case than Supt. Bull, whose executive duties compelled him to leave the case practically in the hands of his chief of detectives, Mr. Cusack. It is believed that the facts now in the possession of the District Attorney would warrant a statemen much stronger than the one he uttered to-night, but he appears to be conservative and anxious not to overstate the case in so far as it has been worked out.

Of course, there was much guessing to-day as to the identity of the person upon whom Supt. Bull said he had fixed his suspicions. The chief found it necessary to-day to make a supplementary state-

"Since that interview appeared." said. "some one has quoted me also as saving that I believe the suspect is not of the Burdick household. I never have said any such thing. I have not said, and I do not say now, whether the suspect, who is a woman, is outside or inside, a member or not a member of the Burdick nousehold. I never have mentioned or authorized the mention of any name as the object of my suspicion.

'Is it true that the police have heard camp news had reached him of more killings. that the lonely woman who was seen by a He says that a few months ago the negroes policeman on Ashland avenue at 1:100 clock in one of these construction camps got in a person?"

"I decline to say anything about that." This tracing of a second clue as to the dentity of the lone woman was one of the secrets of to-day's developments the authorities are silent about, but it is certain that they have obtained further and apparently valuable information as to the vernan. It may involve her or it may

absolve her. Another clue which may be important relates to a hack, not the hack in which Bunt Delahunt drove a man to the corner of Bryant street and Ashland avenue. A woman who lives on Ashland avenue saw this hack standing near her home, a block north of the Burdick house, after midnight

She is an invalid and, becoming restless, she left her bed and looked out of the window. When she saw the back standing there she supposed that one of the neighbo was ill. Forty minutes later she again Soon afterward the woman fell asleep The District Attorney was not notified of this until to-day, which illustrates the ret-ience of the entire neighborhood and the ifficulty the police have in securing infor-

charidise, half of which was discharged at Boston.

Soon after the vessel struck the life-savers of the Eaton's Neck station put out to her and offered assistance. Capt. Roeburn came ashore and sent a message to the consignees in New York and then returned to his ship.

He said that two holes were knocked in the forward port side of the vessel and she began to take in water rapidly in compartments 1 and 2, but the after compartments were not damaged.

At high tide this afternoon, when the steamer got aftest and processled slowly to New York, she was leaking badly.

The Beckerham is a steel vessel and was built at 1901 at Stockton, England Her cargo consists of tea, cocoanut oil, mation in the district.

In the hope of getting every bit of evidence, no matter how triffing, the District Attorney has given a pledge that the identity of the persons giving information shall not be revealed. Those who do not wish to call upon him or have him go to their houses have been asked to telephone to him and a special private telephone has been put in his office for the purpose. The presence of the hack in the street is a matter which the police are confident of running down

is a matter which the police are conning down.
The lone woman is now the centre of their attention. The moment their investigations cross the threshold of the Burdiek house into the outside world they turn with special attention to her, the solitary figure who stepped out into the street to avoid the policeman. They seem to be certain that before the end comes the mystery surrounding her will be solved.

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Yet there are some who believe that the person who, the authorities are satisfied, knows the details of the murder did not cross the threshold of the Burdick house at about 1 o'clock in the morning and did not fear discovery by the others in the house at the time. Such of the detactives who have nursed this clue point to the evidences of delay on the part of the murderer, the covering of the hody with pillows and the putting out of the

with pillows and the putting out of The police admitted to day that they had coarched the homes of Dr Seth Paine at 402 Einwood avenue and Arthur R. Pennell at 208 Cleveland avenue. The searches were made last Sunday. Mr. Cusacir esistence of the coarches were made last Sunday.

were made has Sunday. Mr. Cuence eaid that the searches brought nothing to light. He would not say what he was looking for Mr. Pannell was the correspondent named by Mr. Burdick in his divorce suit. Mrs. Palor's photograph was found in the Burdick house and she has been one of the most prominent figures in the case.

Mrs. Palor's bouse was searched again this afternoon. She has few callers now and they are all followed by detectives Mrs. Palor is east to be a very pervous.

husband, is released next year, as reported in America, it will be in accordance with the ordinary progress of a life sentence to England, which in the onse of well-continued prisoners does not excused twenty years, which term is considerably restuced by good behavior.

If may be assumed that Mrs. Maybrick's contence will thus expire in April, 1904. It is understood that when she is released the intends to reside in fourishme. Her mother, Baronese de Rospass, who resides at Rouen, France, white her whenever she is allowed by the prison regulations.

Washington, March 1. At the British Embassy the statement was made footbay with the sanction of his Michael Herberthal no information whatever had been received by the prison regulation of releasing Mrs Florence Maybrick is to be released in fact, the British forvernment had any intention of releasing Mrs Florence Maybrick is to be released in fact, the Department; it to declared had not done anything in contection with the efforts to accure partices for Mrs. Meririck street the present British Ambassador has been in Washington. and they are all followed by detections.

Mr. Paine is said to be in a very nervous condition. Bise has been questioned wice of great length by the Dietric After of The police have searched personal nistory as well as houses. Eighteen months ago the augitor of a railroad company, whose office was in Huffalo, allted himself in his office. No request was then assigned for the suicide, but now it is easi that that man had become involved in a matchia, and that he woman in the case is one of these whose the woman in the case is one of those whose nerons have approared in the Burdick case. The report on the automay, which was

The roport on the autoney, which was find to-day, contains little not alread. The trulateurope of Elegance.

# GOULD ROAD TO THE PACIFIC?

INCORPORATION OF \$30,000,000 WESTERN PACIFIC R. R.

Follows on the Purchase of a \$1,000,000 Terminal Site in San Francisco-New Line to Connect With Denver and Rio Grande at Salt Lake City.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- The Beckwith Pass Railroad, which has acquired terminal facilities in South San Francisco has incorporated as the Western Pacific Railway Company. The principal di rector is Walter J. Barnett, a lawyer and promoter, and among other stockholders are the mining millionaires. James and ment in the case which has been concealed carefully by the police. It is a development which is of paramount interest, because without it the police were practically at a standstill. This new feature is the revulsion of feeling which has developed throughout the entire Elmwood district against the so-called Burdick circle. This feeling manifested itself as soon as the police announced that the determination had been reached to keep absolutely secret John Treadwell, Henry E. Fortman, president of the Alaska Commercial Company. David F. Walker of Salt Lake and others. The route of the road is from San Francisco through Beckwith Pass, in the Sierra Nevadas, to Salt Lake City, a distance of \$10 miles, with many branch lines. Who is behind the road is still a problem, as the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, J. J. Hill and Moffatt of Denver have all been mentioned A report comes from Sacramento to-night that the Western Pacific Railway Company's

The report here is that the eastern termi-

o-morrow.

which has now been merged in the big corporation. The matter will be taken up

The report here is that the eastern terminus is Salt Lake City, where it will connect with the Denver and Rio Grande road of the Gould system.

The incorporation was construed as possibly another step in the reported Gould plans of completing a new transcontinental line. It was reported in THE SUN only yesterday that representatives of the San Francisco Terminal Railway and Ferry Company and the Stockton and Beckwith Pass Railway Company had acquired a freight terminus in San Francisco at afoost of \$1,000,000 and it was thought they had the backing of George Gould. The new terminus will provide greater facilities than either the Santa Fé or the Southern Pacific controls, and it was the general belief in controls, and it was the general belief in San Francisco railroad circles that the terminus was for a new road that would form the Western connection of the Gould

system.

A. C. Rird, third vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, who has become traffic director of the Gould railway system, held a re-

of the Gould railway system, held a responsible position in the passenger department of the Wabash Railroad Company some years ago. It is understood that his new place will correspond to that of J. C. Stubbs in the Union Pacific system.

The placing of the general direction of the traffic of the entire Gould system in the hands of one man is looked upon in railroad circles as a very important step. Naturally while the traffic managers of the different roads in the system have worked harmoniously to a great extent each one has nevertheless been ambitious to develop as great a volume of traffic as possible for his own particular line, and this ambition very likely has resulted at times in a loss to the system as a whole. The suggestion was also made in certain times in a loss to the system as a whole. The suggestion was also made in certain Wall Street quarters that the appointment might be another indication of the near approach of the long expected amalgamation of all the roads in the Gould system.

"SILENT" SMITH TO BUILD. House for Himself to Rise on the Lang-

ham Hotel Site. James Henry Smith, widely known as "Silent Millionaire," has bought part northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fiftysecond street, as a site for a residence which

ne intends to erect for his own use. The Langham was sold two months ago by the heirs of a daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Lohman to the United States Realty and Construction Company. It consists of two buildings on a plot fronting 115 feet on the avenue and 130 on the street The corner house was odcupied for years by Mme. Restell, the assumed name of Mrs. Lohman, the notorious midwife, who after reaping a fortune, out of which she built this house, at a cost of \$200,000, committed suicide in 1878. She also owned an adjoining apartment house. After her death the residence and the apartment house were combined into the present

The former site is included in Mr. Smith's purchase, which has a frontage of 50 feet on the avenue and 140 on the street. Some ime ago William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was in egotiation with the United States Realty and Construction Company for this part of the hotel property. As he did not get it, he may perhaps revert to his original project of building on the plot of \$2 feet which he owns on the north side of Fifty-first street, 115 feet west of Madison avenue.

The two westerly corners of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, opposite the Langbarn, contain the residences of William K. Vanderbilt and William D. Sloane. The southwest corner is the site of the residence which Morton F. Plant is erecting for himself.

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This corner was recently bought by Mr. Plant from the U.S. Realty and Construction Company. Between it and the Union Club, at Fifty-first street, are two large dwellings newly erected by that company. These houses, each 37.6 feet wide, are said to be the costliest private dwellings ever built in this city for saie. It is understood that the southerly one of these is built in this city for sale. It is under-stood that the southerly one of these is as good as sold, although no formal contract has been drawn up. The prospective buyer is a woman well known in society. These two houses are on part of the old orphan asylum property, the reimprove-ment of which has given rise to an import-ant reconstruction movement in the neigh-borhood. Among the property affected by the reconstruction movement was a by the reconstruction movement was big plot containing a group of flat hou in Fiftieth and Fifty-first affects, each Madison avenue This was acquired the U.S. Regity and Construction Co the U.S. Regity and Construction Com-pany, which has been receiling it in sites solitable for private bouses. A lot measur-ing 20x100.5 feet, on the north side of Fif-tich street, 225 feet east of Madison ave-ture, was bought yesterday by Mrs. Spi-vanus Reed. It adjoins one purchased last month by Mrs. Reed's son-in-law, William Barelay Parsons. Both Mrs. Reed and Mr. Parsons will eract dwellings for their own accupancy.

#### BATTERNI MY DEPITY ABOT AT. timber Whizers to a Man Who Bas towarding a Fratter d'ar.

Warranter Com. March 4 Some ribe sympathizer shot at Deputy Moriff Rigney early this exemiting as he was noting as a guard on a North Main street car. It as a guard on a Borth Main street car it was at the turn of the woods may Forest Park, a long-come place. The deputy was one of the first to be called out against the atribers and during the later trouble at Ansonia, some time ago, he was one of the trusty side of blaciff Durcham. He says he has many electrical among into passible and is positive the insite was intended for him. It whisped close to his boad.

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It's tour New York. All exprises, including and inch. for three give. March 17 4 P 4 5 If and hey ! Inquire fattingore & One.

MRS. D. BUTTERFIELD HURT. Injured Slightly in a Railroad Accident 1 Plorids.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 4 .- As a esult of the wreck of the Seaboard north ound fast train this afternoon near Yulee Engineer E. S. Pierce lies at St. Lake's Hospital here to-night at the point of death. George Cook, the dining car cook, is there fatally injured, while J. B. Newton roadmaster, is in a very serious condition Only a few of the passengers were hurt and

those not se ously Mrs. Daniel Butterfield of New York was shaken up badly and her left leg bruised Ernest Gittings, Baltimore, nose fractured C. C. Wilson, Columbia, S. C., bad cuts in face and bruises. Three of the waiters in the dining car received bad cuts from flying glass and were bruised.

Dr. L. R. Norris of New York was or board and he took charge of the relief and did much good. A special relief train from here brought the injured and other passengers back to-night. Th Seaboard is doing everything possible for the injured and the passengers, too A strict investigation is to be made, as it is said that the switch was tampered with The lock on the switch was missing and the switch was only half open so that it could not be discerned by the engineer.

articles of incorporation are held up in the Secretary of State's office because the Southern Pacific company holds the right to this title as that of one of its allied roads, 15 HURT IN ROCK ISLAND WRECK. Golden State Limited Smashed in a Suburt of Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.- The Golden State Limited, east bound, on the Rock Island Railroad, was wrecked at Armourdale, a suburb of this city, to-night. teen persons were injured.

#### PART OF SALT LAKE TO BE FRESH. Southern Pacific Road's Cut-Off Causes the ( hange.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 4 .- The northern part of Great Salt Lake will be a body of fresh water by summer. To-day it was discovered that half of the bay is fresh water. After the bay loses its salt the lake for a half mile from the shore on the north end will begin to turn fresh.

The transformation is due to the gigantic undertaking of the Southern Pacific, which will run trains across the north end of the lake. The "fill" on which the road is built virtually cuts off the Bear River Bay from the remainder of the lake, only a broad channel being left open, through which the waters of Bear River flow. The continuous flow of fresh water from the river, combined with the prevention of a free mingling of the waters of the bay and the lake proper freshens the water.

As a large resort will certainly be built on the promontory where it is crossed by the road, the unique possibility of pleasure-seekers bathing in fresh and salt water in the same lake is presented.

## MAYOR FLEISCHMANN AGAIN. Despite His Desire to Retire.

CINCINNATI, March 4 .- Mayor Julius Fleischmann, who has declared that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. and who is now in New York attending the meeting of the National Baseball League as a representative of the Cincinnati club of which he is part owner, was renominated to-day by the Republican convention by

acclamation. Mr. Fleischmann will have as an oppo M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad, who is the nomines for Mayor of the Fusion Democrats of the city on the "Citizens' ticket." It is considered certain that Mr. Fielschmann will accept the request of the Republican convention and stand for reelection.

Mr. Fleischmann said last night at the Victoria, where he is stopping, that he had finally accepted the renomination only because the Democrats had made the issue f the campaign an attack on his adminis

#### NO WABASH STRIKE NOW. Unions Will Fight the injunction in th Courts First.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 4.- The Wabash strike situation has resolved itself into a legal battle for the dissolution of the injunction granted by Judge Adams in the United States District Court against the officials of the various labor organizations involved and the committees of the Wabash employees. Steps to this end will probably be taken to-morrow by the fling of affidavits showing why the injunction should not be made permanent.

If the injunction is dissolved and President Ramsay adheres to his refusal to grant the demands of the men a strike will be ordered. If the injunction is made permanent legal authorities agree that it will sound the death knell of railroad strike in the United States, as considerations are involved never before put to the test of the courts.

At any rate, it is evident that there will he no Wabash strike for a week or ten days unless the men walk out without a formal order from their leaders, which is not considered likely.

Attorney E. Jay Pinney of Peoria, Ill. and Judge W. T. Irwin of Cleveland, Ohio arrived in St. Louis this morning in response to a summons from the officials of the trainmen's and firemen's organizations. and after a conference with P. H. Mo and after a conference with P. H. Mog-rissey and W. G. Lee of the trainment organization immediately began looking into the legal situation and making prepara-tions for the fight in the courts. The task of preparing the affidavits asking for the dissolution of the injunction and in pre-paring to sustain their position clearly was well under way by evening. While the logal tangle is tesing unravelled the officials of the organizations involved are laying their plans and making preparations for any emergency.

their plane and making preparations for any empression. Several members of the grievance committees of the Burlington route were in the city to-day, and gave assurance of support financially and otherwise in case of a cripe transfer and Master Wilson of the Trackmen's Association was in consultation with Mesers Hannahan & Morrissey to-day and assured them that 2,000 trackmen were in sympathy with the Walsand trainmen and fireman, and would support thom in case of a strike of H. Estery, representing the different organizations among the explanation, came down from Chicago and stated to Mr. Hannahan that he men he represented hed ananimously vised to support the other employees of the road.

road to support the grand constary and treasurer of the Brotherhand of Locomotive Firemen arrived to look after the financial end of the situation dobn H Murphy, counsel for the Brotherhand of Locomotive Firemen, is expected to acrive in the morning and will assist the attorneys in the legal fight

# ADMIT NOW THAT POPE IS ILL

HIS PHYSICIANS FORCE HIM TO POSTPONE RECEPTIONS.

Dr. Lapponi Says His Sickness, Following the Cold, is Taking the Usual Course -Orders That the Patient Have Complete Rest-Some Alarm at the Vatican.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, March 4.—The Osservatore Romano the organ of the Vatican, announces that the Pope's physicians advise him to take complete rest for several days owing to the unusual number of receptions he has given in connection with his pontifical jubilee. The reception of the Duke of Norfolk and other English pilgrims has been postponed until March 9. No other eceptions will be held this week.

The Tribuna quotes Dr. Lapponi, th Pope's body physician, as saying that the cold and cough of his Holiness have caused slight constitutional disturbance, and

that his illness is taking the usual course. The Messagero says that the prostration resulting from the cold is aggravated by dysentery, but there is no cause for uneasiness

The foregoing, coinciding with THE Sun's earlier reports, appear to indicate that the Pope is not recovering as elastically as usual, although it cannot be ascerained that he is actually worse. The sconic announcement of the Osservatore Romano, which is doubtless official, has excited much speculation and some alarm, chiefly on accourt of what it does not tell.

### TOLSTOY RECALLS HARSH WORDS Begs Eloping Princess's Pardon for His

First Letter Condemning Her. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, March 4 .- Count Tolstoy ately wrote a letter condemning the former Crown Princess of Saxony, who recently eloped with the tutor of her children. Now overcome with remorse, he writes that when he indited his former letter he was in a had frame of mind and weak, and acted

most wrongfully. He says: "I very much regret what I thought lessly expressed in that letter. I know all the malignity and power of the snare into which the unfortunate woman has fallen. I know the temporary blindness and forgetfulness of all the higher demands of the soul which it produces, and herefore, being myself full of sins, I cannot even think of throwing a stone at a suffer

ing woman. Should my previous letter be published and fall under the eyes of the Princess, I beg her pardon for my cruel and heartless words. Not only do I not condemn her, out from all my soul I feel for her in her ufferings, and wish her liberation from the allurement which has taken posse of her, and that peace which is always possible for one who believes in God and appeals to Him."

SCHOOLBOYS IN A DUEL.

After Exchanging Shots, They Drew Lots to See Which Should Commit Suicide. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

the duelling mania as told by the newspapers affects two schoolboys, who resolved to make an affair of honor out of a quarrel about a schoolgirl. A formal challenge was sent and accepted. Schoolfellows readily agreed to act as seconds, believing that the Mair was only in fun. When the duellists arrived at the appointed place in a wood rmed with real revolvers the seconds beame frightened and decamped.

The principals, however, remained and gravely exchanged three shots, all of which ailed to do any harm. Thereupon the duellists agreed to draw lots to determine which of them should commit suicide. The loser, the same evening, attempted to carry out the bargain. He was found eleeding from a wound in the temple. It is believed that his injury is not fatal.

### GEN. WOOD TO VISIT EGYPT. WIII Be the Guest of Lord Cromer on His Way to the Philippines

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 4.—Lord Cromer expects Gen. Leonard Wood to be his guest at Cairo. Gen. Wood is to proceed to his new post in the Philippines by the Suez route, and it believed that he has chosen that route

t Lord Cromer's urgent invitation. There has been no more careful or inter ested student of Gen. Wood's brilliant administration of Cuban affairs than Lord Cromer and he has never concealed his admiration of it or the high esteem in which he holds Gen. Wood's personal character. Lord Cromer's hospitality is of an uncommon order, and those here who are in a position to know predict for Gen. Wood a very enviable experience.

## BRITISH ARMY ABANDONS LANCE Cavatry Will He trimed With Carbines and

swards in the Future. special Cable Desputch to THE SUA LONDON, March 4. The War Office has insued an order sholishing the use of the and dragoons will retain their lances but they will only be used at reviews and ceremonial occasions. All cavalry in the future will be armed with carbines and swords, but the carbine will be the princapa weapon.

# TO MED MISS EL ALS.

estan Club Man. Harold I. sewall, Fin Saged to the Admirat's Daughter. Boston, March & Harold Ingelie Sewall this city, who has teen ongaged to Ad miral Evane's daughter Virginia, is a well known clubman, and is the son of Mrs is at present is China with the family bis flattore. The young people met for first time in Porto Rico winter tefore

Mr. howall is about 20 years old and is a graduate of Marvard 20. He is fond of yarding and is the owner of a handsome 20-fond yard, the Virginia, named in honor of his prospective tride. He is a granularity to the prospective tride. He is a granularity of the Factors, Yacht Club, the Carlier Colf Club and the Farten Club, the

Count Boni de Castellane, husband

### BILL AGAINST X-SCIENCE.

Move to Stop Healers in Virginia Fron Taking Money for Their Services.

RICHMOND, Va., March 4 .- After a lively struggle in the Virginia Senate a bill passed to-day forbidding Christian Scientists to practise their profession of healing the sick in this State and charging therefor unless they have been duly examined and licensed by the State Board of Stated Medical Examiners. It was argued that lawyers might finally claim to be able to win suits by prayer if the thing were not nipped in the

The strongest opponent of the Christian Scientists was D. Gardiner, son of ex-President John Tyler, who said:

"If we are going to let a child die upor the highway because her mother refuses he remedies tested by ages and prays for the little one's recovery, refuse medical aid and do not interfere because of a fear of treading upon the principle of religious freedom, where will it end? Where will we draw the line in fanaticism?"

#### M'KINLEY'S FARM SOLD. Widow of the Late President Sells It to the Widow of a Former Tenant.

LISBON, Ohio, March 4 .- A deed has been corded here whereby Mrs. Ida S. McKinley of Canton, the late President's widow, transfers to Mrs. Emma Adams, widow of Farmer Jack" Adams, the McKinley farm, near Minerva, for \$10,000. The farm. which consists of nearly 168 acres, is in West Township, this county, and has been a bequest through several generations of the Saxton family.

"Farmer Jack" Adams, who had been the

enant of the farm for several years, visited at the White House not long before President McKinley's assassination, and died a few months after that tragedy.

PREACHER BECOMES A MORMON. Methodist Clergyman Leaves His Church and Family and Goes to Utah.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.- The Rev. D. T. ledges, a well-known Methodist pastor of Connorsville, has resigned from the ministry and from the Church and has embraced the Mormon faith. He left home last week, estensibly to visit his son in Cincinnati, but Mrs. Hedges received a letter from him to-day, saying that he was on the way to Utah and would there become a Mormon. He directed Mrs. Hedges to take pos

resion of his property and dispose of it as she pleased, for he would never return, as he was a convert to the Mormon religion and his conscience would no longer permi him to remain in the Methodist Church.

GEO. R. SHELDON SELLS SEAT For \$82,000, Highest Price Ever Paid in the Stock Exchange.

George R. Sheldon, who has been a mem per of the New York Stock Exchange since Sept. 23, 1880, has sold his seat on the the exchange for \$82,000 to H. A. Harrison, of H. A. Harrison & Co. This establishes new high record in the price of memperships, the highest price previously paid having been \$81,000. Mr. Sheldon, who is the head of the brokerage firm of William C. Sheldon & Co., has not made any use of his seat for the past five years, and his his brother, William C. Sheldon and William S. P. Prentice.

### MAD DENTIST PULLS TEETH Roams Duluth Streets Knocking Down Persons to Operate On.

DULUTH, Minn., March 4 .- A mad Finlander named Johnson to-day ran amuck the streets. In the early morning he started in by pulling the teeth of four men who were found intoxicated in a saloon. An hour later he accosted an old man on the street, knocked him down and pulled two teeth. Fifteen minutes later he entered the residence of Mrs. Ellison, knocked her down and extracted two teeth.

The police in the meantime had bee called and arrested him. The man said he was a dentist, and when he was asked to show his license produced a contract to saw wood.

### ONLY ONE NEGRO LEFT. All the Others Have Been Run Out Nacogodoches County, Tex.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Only one negro s left in Nacogodoches county, Tex., where Whitecaps have recently operated, and he has given public notice that he will move as soon as sickness in his family is over Most of the blacks owned their own home and have lost heavily.

there, as well as in other Texas counties on the Louisiana border, has been going on for some time. BISHOP POTTER GOES SOUTH

Report That limes in His Family Called

The movement against the negroes

film Gors to Jekyl Island BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 4. Bishop Henry C Potter and his wife arrived here to-day from New York, and left immediately for Jekyl Island to spend two weeks. He will preach in this city on Sunday.

It was said at a conference of lay helper-here last night, at which Bishop Potte-was to have presided, that he had beer called South by the illness of a member of the facility.

#### FIREMAN JI MPSIN TOSALE MAN much of the Stattery Fingine House Makes . Mrave Mescur.

Henry Frank, a German laborer, jumped off the flattery wall hast night near the engine house. Firstman Morrio Stack jumped in after him and got him ashore with the help of Fireman McDonough.

Frank's bend hit a rock and he was hurt so hadly that he was sent to the Hudson strast hospital. Stack is note the worse for his experience. Frank explained that his girl had gone back to him and that he cide? want to live any more.

LOCKPORT, N. V., March 4. Berbert Brill, for years a clerk in the National Eachange liant, committed entends had night by hanging himself at his home. No cause for the dead is known. Mr. Brill was at years old and a twin brother of Arthur W brill, a cherk in the Wasterman rolling mill, and a brother of a well-known attorney. William W Brill. The bank officials express the most implicit confidence in the young man's integrits.

# FILIBUSTER CONGRESS ENDED

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Tillman's Midnight Hold-Up About the Coolest-The President and the Speaker Central Figures in the Closing Scenes -A Wave of Good Fellowship Sweeps Over Both Houses Retiring Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - President Theodore Roosevelt and Speaker David B. Henderson were the central figures in he closing scenes of the Fifty-seventh Congress to-day. In the ornate chamber in the Senate wing, with its red leather furniture, gilt decorations and oil paintings of Washington and his first Cabinet on the walls and ceiling, the President, with his Cabinet, held court for two hours before the benediction of President Pro l'empore Frye was pronounced. As the hands of the big clock in the Senate, which have never been turned backward since old Capt. Bassett died, approached the hour of 12, the Cabinet members went upon the floor of the Senate and sat silent

and respectful while the end came. Mr. Roosevelt remained in the "President's room," and for a quarter of an hour after the final adjournment held an informal reception of all who cared to call. Then he went back to the White House, relieved, apparently, that Congress was off his hands at last, but bothered by the thought that to-morrow he must face a session of the new Senate, called for the purpose of ratifying the Panama Canal and Cuban Reciprocity treaties. The President has long been hot and eager to turn his back on the cares of state and go to look over the wild animals of the Yellowstone National Park. He may go yet, but not on March 20.

The wave of sentiment, patriotigim and song that swept over the House of Representatives when Speaker Henderson laid down his gavel with words of affection for everybody was as unexpected as it was unprecedented. He has been a thorn in the flesh of the Republicans as well as the Democrats, but political ties, parliementary struggles and personal animosities were brushed aside at a few words of sentiment from the heart and lips of the man who, whatever his shortcomings as a statesman, has always been 'a jolly good fellow."

Good fellowship was running loose in the Senate also, but in a more decorous manner, as befits the highest legislative body on earth. In contrast to the ill temper displayed in the debates on the floor as the result of the defeat of legislation in which individual Senators were interested was the exhibition of kindly feeling let loose on both sides of the chamber and which, as the end drew near, warmed the cockles of almost every heart. Of the thirteen outgoing Senators those whose absence will be most keenly felt in a personal way by their old colleagues are Jones of Nevada, Jones of Arkansas and Vest of Misso

The first named closed thirty years' continuous service to-day, and for the greater part of that almost unprecedented term he has been chairman of the Committee to Audit and Control the Expenses of the Senate. No voucher could be paid without his signature. Mr. Jones's one hobby during his thirty years in Washington has been the standard of value. When at the top cently been known officially as a silverite. His visits to the Senate in late years have been few and far between, but he had no enemy on either side of the chamber.

Jones of Arkansas, who fell a victim to his connection with the round cotton bale trust, was prominent in the Senate chiefly because of his chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee and nominal leader of the Senate Democrats since Gorman's retirement. He is also personally popular and highly esteemed. He will probably remain in Washington as member of the sthmian Canal Commission or some other

Isthmian Canal Commission or some other official board.

Vest of Missouri was a pathetic figure to-day as he sat curled up in his leather chair, his canes leaning against the desk and a body servant by his side, ready to lead him from the chamber. When Vest entered the Senate twenty-three years ago he was 49 years of age, and his intellect, eloquence and strength of character soon gave him a place of prominence. He was then and for many years afterward as strong physically as mentally. But disease fell upon him, and to-day he is at 72 a bodily wreek, but with his mental vigor unimwreck, but with his mental vigor unim-

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Love feasts were held in many committee rooms to-day and silver services were presented to retiring committee chairmen and retiring Senators generally. The loving cup went around and the pipe of peace was smoked in many a wigwam. The unpleasant incidents of the short but strenuous session were forgotten or forgiven and the glad hand was universal.

The Fifty-seventh Congress will be known as the filibuster congress. It began with a filibuster, closed with a filibuster and was marked by frequent and determined filibusters at various periods during the two years of its stormy career. In the House of Representatives the filibuster carried to such an extent as to include the withholding of the customary vote of thanks from the minority to the retiring Speaker, was a feature of the Democratic party programme. But in the Senate the filibusters were personal and not confined to either side of the chamber. A majority of the body composed of both Republicans and Democrats organized a filibuster against the omnibus Statehood bill when the heatemet in December, and it continued throughout the entire session. This filibuster was successful in killing the bill it aimed at, but other measures were carried down with it which the majority had intended to page. Among those were the Philippine Tarif bill, the Aldrich Financial bill and the Panama

which the majority had intended to pass. Among these were the Philippine Taris till, the Affrich Financial bill and the Panama Canal and Cuban Respresentatives, owing to the power of the Committee on Rules to control legislation through the machinery of the committees, the Democratic fillinger accomplished nothing but the creation of had blood. But in the Seante, where there is the utmost freedom of debate and whose rules are, as Senator Billy Mason to-day described them is his humorous valedictory, like the soulf in the boxes by the presiding officer's chair, immovable and uncharged ilike the soulf in the toxes by the presiding officer's chair, immovable and thickness atte Individual Senators were still to define the pet measures of political friend and for alike, and the resentment and indignation cannot by the unbridled use of the tidd violual benator's power to filluster will undoubtedly bring about another determined movement at the next assesse of choture in the Senate favor of active measure of choture in the Senate favor of active measure of choture in the Senate favor of active measure of choture in the Senate favor of active measure of choture in the Senate favor of active measure of choture in the Senate favor of active death, a combination of Republicans and Democrate the Paracons things to the Stateland bill the same thing to the Stateland bill the same thing to the Stateland bill fautore of Irlaho led the fillingster that prevented the passage of the Aldrich facer at titl, and while the funeral hell was taking and